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There will be five women in the new Vermont legislature. They are Miss Edna L. Beard of Orange county in the Senate and Mrs. Jessie Dow of Topsham, Mrs. Flora E. Cooper of Wells, Mrs. Leoline Moech of Monkton and Miss Catherine Buck of Wheelock. Four of the five are listed as Republicans and one as an independent but party lines are never drawn in the Vermont legislature except occasionally in the election of Judges or other state officials.

The Rutland Herald, in speaking of the make up of the incoming Vermont legislature and the number of Democrats elected, is misled by a dispatch sent out from Montpelier relative to several towns not reported the night of election. Whoever prepared this dispatch from Montpelier did not know exactly what he was talking about and jumped to the conclusion that in a town where the Republican nominee did not win, the man elected must have been a Democrat. This is by no means true. More often in Vermont it is another Republican. For instance, the Montpelier dispatch quoted by the Herald lists Mr. Leroy of Stamford and Mr. Richardson of Langsdale as Democrats. As a matter of fact Mr. Leroy was a candidate for the Republican nomination and, defeated in the primary, he ran as an independent at the election and won. The result in Langsdale was practically the same. In fact Langsdale ordinarily does not cast a single Democratic vote, or only one. No doubt the situation in the other towns of the list was much the same.

Mortality and Education.

William Allen White, noted editor and author, is the author of an article read at "What's the Matter with America?" published in a recent issue of Collier's Weekly. Among other things Mr. White says:

"For a hundred years we have planned our faith to two improving agencies in the country: education and a rising economic status."

"We have said that we can take the low-grade stock of Europe and teach it three years of Latin, spherical trigonometry, a year of physics, a modern language, some United States history, and Longfellow's epic, and make it fit for a self-governing democracy; if only you give it modern plumbing, fresh air, motor cars, a living wage and a happy home."

"Put these things are not working. The motor car bandits, grafters, thugs, city hall bosses, and municipal tyrants of various sorts all live in the pink-cotton and tulle environment to which we have pinned our faith. Indeed, most of these rascals have been educated through our taxes, and so taught to undo us."

"Education and environment will help, but they will not cure, for we are missing something somewhere."

"We are taxing ourselves by the million to teach the children also by nothing that will help them in their relation to the state. Does the average high school graduate know more than an illot about practical civic morality, as we of the last century like to imagine that we knew civic morality? We keep feeding our beloved progeny educational material and facts, and wonder why our children have no stamina, why they are morally undernourished."

A fellow writer adds to Mr. White's statements the following: "The things we are missing in our modern curriculum is moral stamina and the stabilizing influence of religion. The family altar in the American home is fast becoming antique; the church concerns itself principally with adults not with children; and in one brief hour once in seven days the Sunday school cannot be expected to build sufficient moral and spiritual fiber to compensate for the remaining portion of the entire week."

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When the New England tax commissioners met in Boston recently the Vermont commissioner said that in his state the income tax was being considered as a new source of revenue. Here we have it all in a nutshell: governments can not seem to wrench themselves out of the idea that new taxes must always be looked for. Where can we go for a little more money out of the dear people? This is the standing point of view of governments.

It goes without saying that there are mighty few common people in Vermont who are contemplating an income tax law. Therefore, the consideration of this new source must be mainly official in character. The common people, as a matter of fact, want the government to get along with less money instead of more. The people have awakened to the fact that any tax, call it what you may, take it from whatever section of the body politic you may, rests in the final analysis on the common every-day garden variety of citizen.

The Messenger has no idea that the way to build up Vermont is to increase taxes or to find new sources. For a state of our population and wealth we are at the present day not only paying a heavy tax, but its burden is such to cause protest. Why, in this circumstance, start out to look for more? It's a reduction the people want, not an increase, no matter how cleverly it may be disguised, no matter whether it be made to appear that it hits the other fellow and not ourselves. Taxes are included in the cost of doing business—and the public pays the cost plus profit or the business fails.

However, there probably will be an income tax bill presented at the next legislature. Perhaps it has even now been drawn; perhaps it rests in some drawer of the tax department office. The amount of legislation which appears from departments which never would be thought of by the legislators themselves is surprising. It is wrong to think that the legislature originates and performs, it performs, but

origination is very often found elsewhere.

In fact, The Messenger feels quite certain that if a closed session on departmental interference were declared in this or any other state, the legislative session not only would be short but the number of new laws would diminish into something like decent proportions. The legislature contributes to the undesired situation because it seems to take departmental interference for granted and too often pays more respect to the desire of officialdom than it does to its own opinions and knowledge. —St. Albans Messenger.

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